Two Women Were in a Clinch-After Admiring Her Nine Years He Sent a Police Captain to Her to See if She Was Dangerous. al of Mrs. Belle Devlin in the Lee ourt, Brooklyn, yesterday, was pator the play of Hamlet with the Hamlet left out. Benjamin J. Hill, slyn tea merchant and church pillar. natily charms had brought Mrs. her unpleasant situation, was not It was the common opinion of sent that he would not have enmeelf if he had been there. Mrs. according to her own testimony accepting Mr. Hill's presents of she were a watch he had given bore the inscription "True Friendand she called him "Cliff," because he ated to have her call him "Benjamin." But ten she heard he had a wife, she went to is home and pulled the wife's hair. Mrs.

ings to have her arrested, although Mrs. in begged her not to be so unkind. Yesterday Mrs. Hill still further grieved Mrs. Devlin by serving on her through ounsel, papers in a suit for \$50,000 damages for alienating the affections of Mr. Hill. Mrs. evlin's lawyer threatened to retaliate with \$100,000 suit against Mr. Hill for breach of promise or something of the sort.

Hill was inconsiderate enough of her feel-

The case opened with a wrangle between the lawyers as to the necessity for the presof Mr Hill. Isaac F. Russel, who is a professor in the New York Law School said that he thought Hill's appearance was tely immaterial. Hill, he asserted and Mrs. Hill and there was no reason why he should be dragged into court. Lawyer that Hill's testimony was quite essential for the defence He said that the defence would not admit that Mr. Hill did not see the fight, elthough it was true his part in the unhappy cident had not been brilliant. Magistrate Kramer cut the discussion short by issuing a subpoena for Mr. Hill. A policeman was sent to serve it. He came back saying that Mr. Hill was in bed and would not re

Mrs. Hill was the first witness. She was married to Hill twenty-three years ago. she has a matronly figure and her hair ta white She was not dressed nearly so conentenously as Mrs. Devlin, Mrs. Devlin had a remarkably well fitting tailor-made gown and looked much younger than Mrs. Hill, though her hair is gray. In reply to a n as to the occurrences of March 1, Mrs Hill said:

I was in the bedroom of my husband, who was sick. It was in the forenoon. I went out of the room and saw that woman pointing at Mrs. Devlin] standing in the She said to me: 'Can I see Mr. I said: 'No' She said: 'Please,' and I sald 'No, you can't.' She made an attempt push past me. I told her she must not go th past me. I told her she must not go by husband's room. She kept on trying a hold of her. She broke away from me grabbed her by the collar. Then she I on me and assaulted me. I called good many times and pulled my hair and scratched me. But when I called policeman she begged me not to do that aid it would disgrace her. She said she I go right out quietly. I told her she i go out quietly, but she would go with deeman, and she did. While she was sting me a woman and a girl came up tairs. I told them to get out and they since learned that they were and that she had seen Mrs. Devlin

One time it was in the South Methodist Episcopal Church, Hill is the Treasurer and a promer. Mrs. Devlin came up to he Hill said that he was sick and could

be seen see that she wanted to see me c., 'said Mrs. Hill. 'I told her that I had hing to conceal from any one and that he had anything to say to me to go ahead say it. She told me that she knew more at my husband and his business than I and that I had better let her tell me what had to say. I answered, 'Really?' Then let her that if she had anything to say she better go to Capt Martin Short at the ford avenue station and say it to him said she did not want any outsiders in it, ave things to say to you, 'she said, 'that cold not like to say to any man.' I told to go ahead and say them, but she would in the store, so I said good morning let.'

Hill's story was corroborated by the man who arrested Mrs. Devlin, by great who had called the policeman of the saleswoman who had been in the when Mrs. Devlin called the first time. I pevlin, when called in her own bewars rather more self-possessed than Hill had been. She said that she was ed to Mr. Devlin when she first met it her brother's home in Jersey City, dialined a divorce from her husband? And he died soon afterward. Did you know when you met Mr. Hill e was married? A. No: I did not know owns married until a few weeks ago. Is, not for certain.

have a letter from Mr. an did he write? A. One or

ane of those letters? A. We real many: that was at Mr. discour urgent request, you call Mr. Hill? A. I called song that his name was Henthe did not like to be called world rather have me call him

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COMMUTERS AND PACKAGES.

Wears old, and tried to see Mr. Hill. Mrs. Hill came out into the parlor to meet me. She was very much excited and I told her to calm herself. Instead of calming herself she flew at me and tore my coat. I saw Mr. Hill standing in the door of the bedroom.

"Eun. Belle. Run!" Was His Advice While the Two Women Were in a Clinch—After Admirhold of me."

"Run, Belle, run!" was all he answered. I can't run, Cliff, I told him; 'she has got hold of me."

hold of me. Then he called to Mrs Hill, and said: 'Let "Then he called to Mrs Hill, and said: 'Let her go, mamma, please!'
"No I wont,' Mrs. Hill said: 'no I won't, I've got her now.' She began striking at me and calling for a policeman."
Mrs. Devlin said that Mr. Hill had arranged to be married to her next September and that he had alanuad has readiling gow with her to be married to her next september and that he had planned her wedding gown with her. Mrs. Bischoff, Mrs. Devlin's married sister said that what she saw of the light corre-sponded with what Mrs. Devlin had said. She said, too, that Mr. Hill had always been regarded by her as Mrs. Devlin's betrothed

ushand. Magistrate Kramer said he did not see how a Magistrate Kramer said he did not see how a woman as intelligent as Mrs. Devlin was could have sustained the relations with Hill she did and for so long a time, with a home so near his home, without knowing that he was married. He was convinced, he said, that Mrs. Devlin had gone to Hill's house on March 1 with the intention of making a scene. He held her for trial in Special Sassions in \$100 ball. Mrs. Devlin at once found a bondsman and was released.

SEEKS ADMISSION INTO THE UNION. Capt. Streater Forms a Territorial Government on His Island in Lake Michigan.

WASHINGTON, March 7 - "Capt. George W. Streater of the Lake Michigan district" is in the city seeking admission to Congress as Territorial Delegate. Many years ago Capt. Streater was wrecked on a sand bar in Chicago harbor. As the vessel was about all he had in the world, he decided to stay on the bar. After a while the sand began to roll up around the vessel until an island was formed, which now is said to contain 800 acres. The city of Chicago cast covetous eyes on this island and undertook to gain possession of it, first through the police and then through the courts It failed in both instances. The State of Illinois then attempted to gain possession of the island, and was likewise unsuccessful. Capt. Streater then erected his island into a Territory, which be calls the Lake Michigan district, and has organized a municipal and Territorial government.

At the late election McKinley received about three votes to Bryan's one and Capt. Streater was elected Territorial Governor. He holds that his island is outside the jurisdiction of the United States and seeks admission into the Union by annexation, as in the case of Hawaii. He has brought with him all the papers and credentials, including a history of the origin of the island and the suits for its possession. Congress having adjourned he will be unable to press his case at present. but expects to remain here for some time preparing a brief, which will be sent to each member of Congress.

Capt. Streater says the United States has never yet declined a proposition like annexation, and he expects to be successful. He says he is in no need of money, as lots on his island are selling at very high prices and he claims his Territory is worth more than | ing them." The Grand Jury says: the entire State of Nevada. It has a population of nearly two hundred souls and forms the greater part of the lake front still gain and often for extortion and oppression. available.

DESERTER BROUGHT HOME. Darrell, Accused of Killing a Comrade, Was

Caught in a Portuguese Port. Loys Darrell, formerly a sergeant of Troop comrade, Henry Crouch, last spring, was ship Hohenzollern, which arrived at her county pier in Brooklyn yesterday from Mediterrane in ports, to Governors Island. Detective Dupuy of the Secret Service brought Darrell, who had been arrested in a Portuguese, ort f South Africa, to the United States. Darrell said that he had stayed with

States Darrell said that he had stayed with his command in Cuba a month after Crouch had been killed.

The United States authorities found out where he had gone through a letter that he had written to a tent mate. Charles Russell, who was under arrest for participation in the crime. Russell's mail was opened by a superior officer. The letter said that Darrell had sailed from New Orleans in June aboard the British transport Milwaukee in charge of mules for South Afric. The Portuguese Government was asked to arrest Darrell, and its police in the port where the Milwaukee stopped persuaded him to come ashore.

stopped persuaded him to come ashore, saying that there was a job open for him at a big figure.

The ruse worked, and Darrell was nabbed. He made no resistance. Detective Dupuy says that he apparently id not want to escape. Darrell said that he did not kill his friend, and that he deserted because he was tired of army life. He thinks that he cannot be convicted of murder. He will be taken to Cuba, and if he is acquitted of murder he will be tried for desertion.

SAID THEY HAD A NEW PAPA. Mrs. Clara E. Wilder's Children Gave Out the First News of Her Second Marriage.

New ROCHELLE, March 7 .- The marriage of Mrs. Clara E. Wilder and Edward James to-day. Mrs. Wilder was the wife of James L. Mersereau until she obtained a divorce from him with the right to use her maiden name more than a year ago. According to a statement made in the motion of Mersereau, submitted to the Supreme Court last fall asking for the amendment of the decree Mr. Keogh was formerly the footman in the Mersereau household. Mersereau, who asked to be allowed to see his children, said in that motion to the court that Mr. Keogh and Mrs. Wilder had been married for almost He always used to vary when he did not a vear. Mrs. Wilder indignantly a vear Mrs. Wilder had been married for almost a vear. Mrs a year. Mrs. Wilder indignantly denied that she had married Keogh, and said that he was not a menial, but was a young man of good family and the manager of her affairs and had a perfect right to be at her house very frequently for consultation with her. The matriage of airs whose end keeple came out through the children of Mrs. Keeple, who attend the public schools. They told some of the other children that they had a new papa and that his name was Mr. Keeple.

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That His Long Vigil Beside Her Was Vain. Not until Coroner's Physician Williams made an autopsy on the body of Mrs. J. D. Dow last night would her husband, the Bank street dentist, permit himself to believe that she was really dead. Day and night from Tuesday until last night

Day and night from Tuesday until last night
Dow watched beside his wife's body waiting
for some manifestation of life, which he was
convinced yet existed.

The undertaker asked again yesterday
morning to be permitted to embalm the body,
but Dow would not jermit them to go near
it until after Dr. Williams had made another
examination. In response to the request of
the husband Dr. Williams made this examination at 6 o'clock last night.

Of course the woman was dead," he said
afterward. "There was never a doubt about
that but the man is morbid. I performed an
autopsy and proved that the woman had died
of tuberculosis."

Satisfied of death at last Mr. Dow will now have the body removed for burial to St. Paul, Minn., his wife's home.

CONTRACT NEGRO BONDAGE

IN SOUTH CAROLINA. Twenty Farmers and Their Overseers Pre sented for Inhuman and Illegal Treatment-

ANDERSON, S. C., March 7 - After three weeks of work the Grand Jury made its report to-day on the negro contract slave system. The findings showed that the shocking | Came conditions alleged to have existed in this county, did in fact exist at the time the Judge ordered the investigation. The extent of so far as the Grand Jury could find, but twenty farmers and their overseers so employed negroes, and these were all presented. They | men had nothing to drink. will be indicted and tried at the June term of court, the officers of this court having to be in another county on Monday.

The Grand Jury's report deals in detail with cases in a half dozen stockades, some of them employing convict with contract labor. At two, "free" labor along is worked. J. R. Miller, Elias McGee, W. Q. Hammond and J. S. Fowler are the proprietors of the four plantations on which the worst abuses were found. These men had guards and overseers. Miller and McGee had no convicts hired from the State, but they con-"convict camps" and treated their laborers exactly like convicts.

At all of them the "free" laborers were shipped, and the jury found where several had been beaten "severely and cruelly, one man getting 100 lashes at one time. Be sides being guarded, they were locked up at night and on Sundays and wore balls and chains at all times

The case of Warren Sloan presents features of kidnapping. He was arrested in Pickens county by J. R. Miller and another man, without warrant, taken to Miller's stockade and worked there till this investigation began John Clinkscales seems to have been trans ferred for a consideration by Elias McGee to W. Q. Hammond. He was arrested by McGee on the charge of stealing corn, handcuffed and turned over to Hammond, who sent him to work in his stockade. J. A. Rice, a negro described as weak-minded, was arrested by an agent of Hammond in Georgia and was brought here on the charge of being an escaped convict. It was proved on arrival that he was the wrong man, but he was held in the stockade till he signed a contract and had been kept imprisoned for months.

A batch of young negroes, arrested last fall for playing craps, were taken out of jail by Powler, who gave their bond and worked them in his stockade until this investigation began, when he returned them to the Sheriff. The Grand Jury found a man crippled with rheumatism. His disability, he asserted, had been caused from being forced to work in ice

water waist deep, ditching. Several guards are specially reported for shooting at "free laborers and cruelly whipp-

Abuses will grow up until the criminal courts are degraded into machines for private In our judgment it should be a crime to compromise for private gain any case after indictment is found. Nor can we condemn too severely that other fruitful source, in fact the origin of the abuses herein reported the leasing out of convicts to work on private farms. Evila already detailed are too elo-G. Seventh Cavalry, accused of killing his quent to necessitate a discussion to prove this. Such a system should not be telerated taken from the North German Lloyd steam- after its results have been exposed as in this

The Grand Jury discredits the report that its investigation will cause trouble with labor in the State, but declares even the knowledge of such results would not deter it. The report

BAYS "The duty of this body is plain; we must stop the violation of the law that now exists This investigation has been brought about because of the oppression and abuse of men who were too poor, too friendless, too ignorant and often too degraded to act for themselves, but who are nevertheless entitled to the ful protection of the law, and who because of their weakness have a peculiar claim to our protection.

Judge Benet told the members of the jury that their presentment gave him profound satisfaction. They had done their duty fearlessly, fairly and thoroughly. He deprecated attempts to make this a race or political question. He said:

"Such ill-advised criticism as had been made by our Northern friends, does harm. It never did the negro any good. When South Carolina has dirty linen to wash she will not put it through a Federal laundry. We are competent to enforce the law and do our duty, without the aid of Congressional busy bodies, editors or any one else, from beyond the borders of the State."

The Judge thanked the jury in the name Keogh, on Dec. 6 last, became known here of South Carolina, and said Anderson county would thank them for wiping out the stain put upon her by a few misguided citizens. The illegal contract system, he declared, was already dead. It could not stand exposure. The papers were turned over to the solicitor with instructions to prepare indictments against all the men presented. Judge Benet said it remained for the petit juries to do their duty. The evidence showed that the men presented were guilty of false imprisonment and assault and battery, and they were also liable to suit for damages by all those persons who had been ill used and

illegally detained. After reading the secret evidence that accompanied the report Judge Benet said: "It contains pitiful details of stories of long imprisonment without even the mockery of a trial, whippings kidnappings from other counties, and even from Georgia. The most pitiful is the testimony of some negroes pretending to be satisfied with their condition."

WORK OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Ratification of the Commercial Treaty With

France Urged-The Micaragua Canal. On the recommendation of Chairman Gustaxe H Schwab of the Chamber's Committee on Foreign Commerce and the Revenue Laws the Chamber of Commerce passed a resolu tion yesterday urging upon the United States Senate "the wisdom and necessity of the early ratification of the commercial treaty with France."

Following an address by Philippe Bunau-Varilla, formerly engineer-in-chief of Panama Canal Company, on the trans-isthmian canals it was decided to extend an invitation to Rear Admiral Walker or some other member of the Nicaragua Cana Commission to address the Chamber at its April meeting on the subject of the Nienragua April meeting on the subject of the Micragus Canal, so that the Chamber may be fully informed regarding the merits of the respective canal enterprises.

The special combilities appointed to watch legislation at Albany relative to taxation reported, through its chairman, George F. Saward, that the tax bills at Albany which relate to insurance companies, trust companies and savings banks, had been modified in such way as to relieve the interests con-

GOOD HENS OF THE GOOD SHIP Laid Eggs Every Day for the Crew After the Provisions Gave Out.

GRAND JURY REPORT ON THE EVIL Capt. Hatfield of the New Brunswick bark Eva Lynch, which arrived yesterday with a cargo of logwood, says he had the most tumultous and the longest trip of his career from Negroes Kidnapped and Whipped - Cases | St. Marc. Hayti, whence he sailed fifty-one to Be Tried - Judge's Fling at the North. | days ago. O. C. Kanzow, the consignee of the cargo, had given up the bark as lost until he heard the other day she had been spoken and supplied with provisions by the schooner

> The Lynch was within 150 miles of Sandy Hook, when a string of frosty northwesters sent her flying down to the southeast, flooding cabin and forecastle, tearing off hatches and splittink and carrying away sails. The bark's water cask was stove and for four days the

There were two black Spanish hens aboard and they each laid an egg a day in the hatchway for want of a nest. When the pro-visions had gone altogether two Spanish cocks, consorts of the hens, disagreed about them and fought it out on the deck. One was killed and helped to allay the hunger o the men. The conscientions hens kept or laying eggs and all hands had omelets in microscopic portions.

On the fourth day of thirstiness, when the ekipper's Irish terrier was almost dead for a drink and the men were urging the skipper o head for Bermuda, he decided to improvise a salt water condenser. He filled the cook's iron pot with sea water, and in the middle of the metal top he fastened a section of lead pipe that he had cut from the bath-The steam from the boiling water was exhausted into a receptacle and turned to water. By this process the skipper got a few buckets of water a day and the crew were satisfied to have the bark continue on her course for New York On March 1 the Lynch fell in with the Cameo

Thereafter the fare was better and the weather was fair.

SANDYS IS A NEW ROGUE. New York Detectives Never Saw Him Before

Brought Here for Trial. He's a new one, this Prof. Sandys, who ob tained from William H. Beebe, Secretary of Columbia University, a letter of introduction to Gen Thomas L. James, President of the Lincoln National Bank, on the strength of which Mr. James cashed a \$200 check for him. Sandys was brought down yesterday afternoon by Detective Woolridge from New Haven, where under the name of Lord Rosse, he had attempted to induce President Hadley of Yale College to cash a \$100 check.

There was a certain glib suavity about the methods of the man which brought to the detectives' minds the adroit operations of the notorious swindler, "Sidney Lascelles," alias "Lord Beresford," who for a quarter of a century has been ravaging the American continent from Canada to the City of Mexico. So, when the pian was brought to Police Headquarters yesterday he was carefully looked over by Detective-Sergeant Grady, who knew "Beresford" very well.

There is not the slightest resemblance between the two men and so far as all the officers at headquarters know, Sandys is an entirely new planet in the swinding universe. Not one of them had seen him or heard of any one answering to his description before. When it came to taking his pedigree he gave his name as Alfred Parsons, said he was 48 years of age, was born in Ireland and by occupation was an electrician. He will be arraigned at a o'clock this morning in Jefferson Market police court, when Mr James and Mr Beebe will appear against him.

To the police and others the prisoner resolutely refused to make any statement.

Further returns as to the results of Prof. Sandys's tour of the American universities before he struck Columbia are awaited with interest. century has been ravaging the American

BRYAN AFTER ADVERTISEMENTS. Will Increase His Newspaper Pour Pages to Make Room for Them.

CHICAGO, March 7.-William Jennings Bryan, owner, editor and business manager of the Commoner, arrived in Chicago this morning and started for Buffalo late in the

"I am after advertising for my paper, the Commoner," he said to a reporter. "Up to the present time we have printed no advertisements, in fact we have had no established rates. It was impossible to fix upon rates until there was something definite in the way of circulation as a basis to figure on. Now the circulation of the paper has passed the 50,000 mark and there is something to offer the advertising public. This is the reason for my trip East."

When asked what sort of advertising he wanted to get he did not appear to have a very defi. Itle idea. Consistently Mr. Bryan cannot ask the Standard Oil Company, the Steel Trust, Corset Trust or other concerns representing consolidated capital for advertisements, and it might be considered unbecoming for the commoner to print railroad advertisements. Mr. Bryan says his paper will be increased in size four pages to accommodate advertising.

BERGH SOCIETY'S WORK. "I am after advertising for my paper, the

BERGH SOCIETY'S WORK.

The Superintendent Belleves That Dog and

Cock Fighting Have Ceased in This State. President John E. Haines of the American ociety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals recounts in the annual report of the society for 1900 the effort of the society to have something incorporated in the Red Cross compact between nations which shall make \$1.2 Louis J Grant is his attorney. easier the lot of animals employed in war The President of the Swiss rejulife has been asked to secure a modification of the Geneva Convention which will authorize the proper persons to mitigate or terminate the sufferf such animals, ing the year 515 arrests were made in

Furing the year all arrests were made in his State, 3,835 minnals were suspended from labor, and 3,636 horses, mules and other large minals and 62,721 small animals were de-stroyed. The report says that 56,610 cases were investigated.

The superintendent of the society ex-presses his belief that cock fighting and dog fighting have been stopped altogether within the State. The thanks of the society are ex-pressed for the kindness of the firemen in re-allowing the services of the firemen in reheving horses with cold lates during the hot

A JOB FOR MR. BARROW. Gets a \$3.500 Clerkship in the Appellate Division in Brooklyn.

Clarence A. Barrow, Secretary of the Republican General Committee of Kings county, was vesterday appointed deputy clerk of the Appellate Division of the Surpeme Court in Brooklyn, as successor to the late Robert B Sedgwick. The latter was the first deputy appointed in the court and got the place under the civil service rules, from which it is now exempt. The salary is \$3,500 a year and the appointment is a permanent one. Mr Barrow has long been active in Re-publican politics and for several years was the manager of the Beard estate. He will now retire from the Secretary-hip of the tieneral Committee and Frank J Gardner, the Assistant Secretary, will be appointed in was yesterday appointed deputy clerk of

LAND FOR PALISADES PARK. New Jersey Legislature Wants to Know Cost to

State If Plans Are Adopted. TRENTON, N. J., March 7 - Senator Reed introduced a resolution in the Legislature

DEVERY SITS AS JUDGE AND THE FORCE FINDS HE KNOWS ITS

SHORTCOMINGS WELL. No Monkeysbines Go With the Deputy Commissioner "Quit Shakin' an' Have Nerve" He Tells a Cop He Licked Once Stern Boss Who Growls Fines of Many Days' Pay.

the judgment seat at Police Headquarters Devery is as stern a judge as Commissioner | caused them trouble. Murphy proved to be at his first trials last week. In the beginning yesterday the Deputy I store within 200 feet of Capt Chapman's Commissioner let it be known to the men who ame before him for trial that they needn't expect any elemency from him if they are caught off their posts.

This thing has got to be stopped," said he, and his forehead wrinkled into a frown. There's no excuse for it-no excuse whatever. It's got to end right here or there'll

ment -- were the first to catch it. "You fellows do too much talking." said s a rimaway or guick action is wanted you're

not ready. I know you. You hate to stay

A younger policeman came up on a similar charge.

"Quite a young fellow." said Devery, eyeing him critically. "You ought to make a good record. But I notice that the fellows who have these small complaints against them only last a few years. Stop right where you are. Learn your business. The ancient excuse "I had cramps" was

"That's enough," said he. "Don't come here with it again. Roundsman White said that Policeman Larkin of the West 125th street station did

offered by another man. Devery laughed

ot wait until he was relieved. "If I'm going to stay here as judge," aniounced the Deputy Commissioner, stop that. You fellows leave your post right along. I know all about it. Why, at relieving time you can find the whole platoon within a block of the station house. That's the time burglars get to work or fires occur. Rounds, get more of these fellows. Bring fifteen or twenty of 'em down here. Get after 'em now and make 'em hustle.

Capt. Flood, Devery's late factotum, appeared against Policeman Farnam in another off post" complaint. Farnam stepped up

"off post" complaint. Farnam stepped up jauntily and confidently.
"Yer see, Chief," said he, "a frien o' mine wuz a little under der wetter. I went a block ter help him to de I, station." Then he smiled as if Devery knew how little accidents like that would happen.
"So you walked from Second to Third avenue?" said the Judge, measuring each word. "That will cost you f-i-f-i-e-e-n days pay." The jaunty policeman's jaw dropped. Policemen Clare, Kelly and Pape of the Mulberry street station were charged by Capt. Stephenson with not preventing a burglary in a store at 588 Broadway. Clare was let off because he had reported that the door to the store was open.

that when he borrowed the money he was being sued for he was hard pressed.
"What!" said Devery, with a grin, "thir-teen years a policeman and hard pressed. Can't understand it."
There was one debt case, however, which he didn't treat so lightly. To Policeman Lehr of the Macdougal street station he gave this lecture:

his lecture:
"Here are two pages of complaints against "Here are two pages of complaints against you for not paying your debts. All you do is borrow, borrow, borrow. You never pay for anything. Why, you owe for whiskey, beer, clears, groceries and clothes You don't seem to pay for anything. You're a disgrace to the force. I fine you lifteen days' pay and if you ever come before me again on this same sort of a complaint. I'll recommend Commissioner Murphy to fire you out of the department.

Lehr filed a petition in bankruptey yesterday, with liabilities \$1.622 and no assets. There are about sixty creditors, three of whom are secured by chattel mertgages aggregating \$110 on furniture, &c. The debts hu schedules were contracted between 1801 and 1802, and are principally for merchan-

NO OPEN VICE. SAYS MURPHY. He'll Keep Disorderly Women Off the Streets

Demands Names of Bishop Potter. Police Commissioner Murphy said yesterday that disorderly women should not ply their trade openly in the public thorough-

"I am devoting myself to this task," said "I am devoting myself to this task," said
he, "and within three or four weeks I hope
to accomplish it. I realize the danger of
innocent women being arrested, but the men
have been instructed to be careful, and to
arrest only known disorderly women."

When told of the charge made by Mr. Paddock that shopkeepers on the East Side paid dock that shopkeepers on the East Side paid the police for the privilege of keeping open the police for the privilege of keeping open on Sunday Col Murphy said:

"If Mr Paddock will formish me with names I will at once start an investigation. No citizen need he afraid to complain to me Every complaint that has so far been made I have acted upon, and I mean to continue. "Bishop Potter charged the police yesterday, in a specific case which he referred to, with demanding money for doing duties for which they were paid by the city. If Bishop Potter is sincere in this statement the obligation rests upon him to send the evidence to me upon which he based his charge."

Some Curious Bills Introduced, and Natives

Use Their Own Language. HONOLULE, March 1, via San Francisco March 7 Some curious complications have resulted from the early sessions of the first Territorial Legislature of Hawaii. Secretary of Territory Henry E. Cooper has been ejected egainst His Parts

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GOT ONE BLACK WAGON BURGLAR Who Came From Chicago Inquiring Where Capt. Chapman's Precinct Was.

Three burglars with a wagon, six empty sacks, a scaling ladder and a complete assortment of jimmies, stopped a citizen on Broadway iast night and asked him, politely, if he knew where Capt. Chapman's precinct was. He didn't. But the burglars man-Deputy Commissioner Devery sat alone in aged to find their way and finally stopped in front of 59 East Twelfth street. Then esterday and the force quaked before him. I the fact that their wagon was painted black

When thieves got into Simon Garbulsky's and stole \$3,000 worth of dry goods they used a black wagon to carry the loot away. nekt day, or pethaps two or three days after that, a citizen told Capt. Chapman about the black wagon. The precinct is full of citizens They crowd the burglars.

A general alarm was sent out through the precinct for a black wagon. The black wagon was mentioned at morning, noon and evening McCormack "Terror Mac" of the Depart- roll calls very day by Capt. Chapman. So last night when Detectives McGloin and Gunn saw the black wagon Devery, looking them over, "When there and the three men in front of 59 East Twelfth street they swooped. of the burglars got away. The third tried on your wheels, but you got to. Be careful to save the scaling ladder and the jimmies and was caught. He told Capt. Chapman that he was John Doe.

"I came from Chicago, captain," he said. because I had read so much about your precinct in the newspapers." Then the prisoner pulled out a lot of newspaper clippings which Capt. Chapman glanced

DEAD IN BED WITH A DOG. Mrs. Davis Had a Hemorrhage—Dog Welcomed Friends' Arrival.

at hasily but refused to read.

HACRENSACK, N. J., March 7.-Mrs. Mary Davis of New Bridge was found dead in bed to-day with a pet buildog beside her Mr. Davis left home last Saturday to go to Boston on business. Mrs. Davis, who was afflicted with pulmonary trouble, was seen about the house early vesterday morning as usual, but she did not appear to-day, and J. H. Van Thun and N. B. Demarest, at the suggestion of the village mail carrier, forced an entrance to the house.

Mrs. Davis was found lying in bed, her arms folded, with evidence that she had died of hemorrhage of the lungs. Dr. G. H. McFadden was called in, but refused to examine the body until the dog was removed. The animal was a pet valued at \$300, and Mr. Demarest, a friend of the family, was the only person who dared approach it. When he entered the room the dog, named "Queen," manifested its delight and permitted him to take it in his arms. Dr. McFadden decided that Mrs. Davis had been dead several hours. Mr. Davis reached home this morning.

PRIVATES TO COMPETE. Any Member of the Thirteenth May Become a

Capt. Stephenson with not preventing a burglary in a store at 5se Broadway. Care was let off because he had reported that the door to the store was again as store at 5se Broadway. Care was let off because he had reported that the door to the store was again as store at 5se Broadway. Care was let off because he had reported that the door to the store was again as the others. Ton'deen one can look from one end to the other. Ton'de no excuse If you were doing your dart you would have caught that burglar. Ten days pay each.

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TOPEKA BROKE DOWN AT SEA. A Disabled Engine Prevented Her Arrival in

Time for the Inauguration. NORFOLK, Va., March 7 .- The cruiser Topeka recently arrived at Hampton Roads from a foreign cruise was towed to the Norfolk Navy Yard to-night by the tigs Katie and Hustler. One of the Topeka's engines was disabled at sea and she came to Hampton Roads on March 4, using only one engine. This is why she failed to arrive in time to participate in the inauguration President Mckinley.

Our Transports to Dock at Tacoma-TACOMA, Wash. March 7.-The strong impetition between Tacoma and Seattle for handling the Government's growing trans port business was ended to-day when Quarternaster-General Luddington at Washington master-beneral Enddington at Washington accepted the offer of the Northern Pacific Railway to lease a coo-loot ocean dock at Tacoma. The big fleet of transports plying between Puget Sound and the Philippines. China and Alaska will hereafter beoaded and unloaded here instead of partly here and partly at Seattle.

Fire in Stamford's City Jail. STAMPORD, Conn., March 7. - Fire started in the city jail here this morning, supposedly

Through Train Service to Brighton Beach. Reginning next Sunday the Brooklyn Rapid Fransit Company will run a through trai Service over the bridge on the Brighton Beach division of the Kincs County Elevated line. On week days trains will be run at intervals of ten minutes except during rush hours. The last train for Brighton Beach will leave this side of the Bridge at 11 15 P. M.

The Weather. The temperature rose yesterday in the central sec tions of the country and in the Lake regions, but continued to fall at points on the Atlantic Coast Preezing temperature was reported from Jackson ille. Fla , and heavy and killing frosts from Alabama Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

A high pressure central off the Georgia coast covered the Atlantic and Gulf coast States. An area low pressure, central over Montana and accompanie by rain, was forcing its way south-astward. low pressure over the upper Lakes was accompanied by light snow in sections of the Lake regions. Elsefrom the Chamber because he belongs to the executive branch of the Government and the in this city it was fair and warmer, wind brisk

corrected to read to sea level, at s A. M., 50 a5; 3 P. M.

ASHENGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO

For New England, fair to-day, with rising tem perature, increasing cloudiness but probably without rath to morrow, fresh southwest winds. Jersey and Delaware, fair to-day, with rising tem perature: energising cloudiness and probably rain to-morrow: tresh southwest winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Vis

ginia, fair to day, with rising temperature, increasing

cloudiness and probably rain to morrow, fresh sout

For western Pennsylvania and western New York except occasional rains along the lakes to-murrow; fresh to brisk south winds becoming west.



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RUSSIA'S HOLD ON CHINA. Court Said to Be Powerless to Check the Treaty Regarding Manchuria. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 7.-The Rev. A. an Episcopal clergyman of Southend, has suggested a plan for dealing with publicans which differs very materially from that adopted by Mrs. Carrie Nation, the Kansas enti-liquor fanatic. He has offered any child a half crown if he or she can induce a barkeeper to display a placard setting forth the evils of the drink traffic. The proprietor of the Cricketers' Inn has consequently been worried daily by a countless number of wouldbe winners of the prize, yet he has not yielded Mr. Waller has now supplemented his efforts by offering the publican £2 a year to display behind his bar a large board bearing a verse from Mr. Sankey's "Sowing the Seed." The innkeeper, seeing sport in the offer, replied, accepting it on condition that the parson hang in his church an advertisement of his ales and

stout. The sequel is awaited. DECLINES CHICAGO NOMINATION. Adolph F. Gartman Off the Republican Ticket

for City Treasurer. CRICAGO, March 7 -Adolph F. Gartz has leclined the nomination for City Treasurer tendered by the Republican City Convention last Saturday, Chairman Lorimer arrived this morning to hold conferences with other this morning to hold conferences with other leaders about the selection of a running mate for Judge Hancey. Mr. Gartz said to-day at his home that he had resigned, but he insisted that the resignation was not brought about by any influence of the Crane Company, of which he is treasurer, and of which Charles R. Crane, president of the Municipal Voters' League, is first Vice-President. The move is generally understood, however, to show a friendliness of the league for Mayor Harrison.

\$225.000 Fallure in Montreal. MONTREAL, Quebec, March 7 .- E. LePage & Co. who conducted one of the biggest department stores in Montreal, assigned to-day with liabilities of \$225,000. The credit-

ers are nearly all Canadians The Piano

for Mayor Harrison

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